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Chief Rabbi Uziel Passes After Long Illness

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Rabbi Benzion Meir Hai Uziel, Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Israel, died at Sha'are Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem at 5.45 p.m. on Friday after a long illness. The state funeral will leave from the Kehali Zion Synagogue (opposite the Bet Ha'am) on Jaffa Road at 11 o'clock this morning. The body will lie in state from 9 a.m.

Burial will be at Har Menuhot Cemetery, Givat Shaul.

Chief Rabbi Uziel, who bore the traditional title of Rishon leZion ("First in Zion,") was the 33rd Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Eretz Israel. He was enthroned at the ancient Yohanan Ben Zakkai Synagogue in the Old City of Jerusalem on June 27, 1939. Rabbi Uziel previously had been Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv.

Born in Jerusalem in 1880 of an old Palestinian Rabbinic family, Rabbi Uziel was educated in the Holy City. He lost his father at the age of 14 and supported his family by giving private lessons while continuing his studies. Besides Rabbinics, he studied Modern Hebrew, Arabic, French and general subjects. His early career was mainly concerned with Jewish education and he rapidly became known as a pedagogical expert and the founder of new institutions of religious learning. He organized a seminary for training Rabbis and was appointed its Principal.

Before the first World War, he was appointed Chief Rabbi of Jaffa and during the War, he maintained a firm and courageous attitude in face of the persecution of the Jewish Community initiated by Jamal Pasha. He was tireless in his visits to prisoner-of-war camps and succeeded in saving 1,800 Rabbis and religious officials from Turkish conscription.

Mitigated Turks' Anger

On the expulsion of Jews from Jaffa in the spring of 1917, he moved to Jerusalem. There he succeeded in mitigating the anger of the Turks towards the whole Jewish Community on the discovery of the underground pro-British "NILI" organization. He was then exiled to Damascus, but returned to Palestine before the end of the War.

Rabbi Uziel was subsequently appointed Chief Rabbi in Salonika where he exercised a forceful influence on the development of the Zionist movement and the spread of Hebrew culture and strengthened the community's educational and administrative institutions. Before three years had passed, however, he yielded to the representations of the Jaffa and Tel Aviv communities and returned to the Chief Rabbinate there in 1923.

Chief Rabbi Uziel was directly connected with the leadership of most aspects of the developing political life of the Yishuv. He was a member of the Provisional Council of Palestine Jewry, a member of the Va'ad Leumi, a leader of the World Mizrahi Organization, and a delegate on behalf of Sephardi Jewry at the 14th Zionist Congress.

Dignified Stand

His stand before the Mandatory Government's several enquiry commissions was as dignified as it was firm. He was among Palestine Jewry's representatives on the Wailing Wall Enquiry, the Round Table Conference in 1939, the Anglo-American Enquiry Commission in 1945 and the UNSCOP enquiry in 1947. On the latter occasion he said he would summon three witnesses, the tragic history of the homeless Jews, their suffering in the Diaspora and the constructive work of the Yishuv in Palestine. On one occasion, he told the British authorities that he regarded the stoppage of immigration as as great a disaster as the destruction of the 2nd Temple. In the last tense years of the Mandate, Rabbi Uziel was adamant in his stand with regard to Jewish rights and he was a rallying spiritual force for the Sephardi community in the War of Liberation.

Chief Rabbi Uziel was a scholar of note. Besides frequent contributions to learned periodicals he was the author of several major works. These included Responsa on the whole of the Shulhan Arukh (the Code of Rabbinic Law), Notes on the Talmud and Maimonides, comments on many of the main works of Jewish tradition, theological studies and original works on Jewish law.

The route of the funeral is: from Kehali Zion Synagogue, Zion Square, Ben Yehuda, King George to Yeshurun Synagogue, Ramban and then to the cemetery.

4 MARAUDERS KILLED

In the week ending on Thursday, four infiltrators were killed, five were wounded and six were detained, the Army spokesman announced on Friday.

Dr. Herzog's Message

The Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, Yitzhak Halevi Herzog, writes:

I am overwhelmed with grief at the passing of one who was dear to me as a brother and who together with me laboured to serve Torah Judaism and Israel for 14 years. Of princely character and generous temperament Chief Rabbi Uziel, of blessed memory, loved with all his heart and soul his people, land, Torah, and language; and gave unstintingly of his rich intellectual talents and vast spiritual devotion for their enhancement.

One of the leading Talmudists and religious thinkers of the age, he made great contributions to the storehouse of Jewish learning and thought. May his soul rest in peace, and his memory be with us forever.

Legion Moves to Stop Pro-Moroccan Strike

Arab Legion reinforcements and police squads were rushed to major Arab Palestine towns and the Jordan capital on Friday morning to crush the slightest attempt to stage pro-Moroccan demonstrations and to hold a country-wide strike, NEARS reports.

The official explanation for the Government's last-minute reversal in policy was the "fear that Communist and other evil-intentioned elements" might exploit for their own ends the popular expressions of sympathy in Jordan for Morocco.

Steel-helmeted Legionnaires guarded all foreign diplomatic representations in Amman. Special guards were stationed at the French Legation in Amman and at the Consulate in the Old City. Jordan police also patrolled the Old City.

At the noon sermon on Friday, *khatibs* (preachers), following Government orders, called upon the faithful not to strike but to sponsor a fund-raising campaign for Morocco.

The decision to hold a country-wide strike was taken at a mass meeting in Amman last week attended by Members of Parliament and delegations from all parts of the country.

Other decisions included a demand to sever diplomatic and commercial relations with France, Britain and the U.S., since they were imperialist powers, and to withdraw from the U.N. unless the Moroccan issue is settled to the satisfaction of that country's national aspirations.

Sultan Proclaims Wide Reforms

MEKNES, Morocco, Saturday (UP). — Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa yesterday outlined plans to prevent Arab nationalist violence by modernizing and reforming his troubled kingdom.

In a proclamation to his people, the Sultan announced that the Government was separating administrative and judicial authorities, publishing a legal code and reorganizing the tribal courts.

He said the Government was doing its best to improve living standards and called on employers to help achieve this end. The Sultan also asked youths, including girls, to join in rebuilding the nation.

The Sultan's proclamation eliminated many traditional court customs, including kneeling and prostrating before the monarch.

The Sultan also called for stricter observance of Islamic practices.

Commander of Cairo Garrison Resigns

CAIRO, Saturday. — Colonel Achmed Shawky today resigned his post as Commander of the Cairo garrison. The resignation was accepted. No reason has been given.

Shawky was given the command following the Nagib coup last year. He has been president of the military courts trying 43 Communists said to form the nucleus of an underground movement.

A Government spokesman announced today the release from prison and the placing under house arrest of Prince Abbas Halim, cousin of Farouk, who was arrested in connection with the abortive plot against Nagib last January.

Two months ago he was cleared of charges of treason arising out of the Palestine defective arms case.

Mustafa el Nahas, former Prime Minister and leader of the dissolved Wafd party, will be brought to trial before a Graft Court, a member of the Revolutionary Council said tonight.

Lt.-Colonel Anwar el Sadat, a member of the Council, said Nahas would appear before the Court in connection with a big cotton case in which the former Interior and Finance Minister, Fuad Sarag e-Din, was also accused of manipulating cotton futures in his own interest.

NAZI MINISTER IN BAGHDAD

BONN, Saturday (TNA). — Wilhelm Melchers has arrived in Baghdad to take up his new appointment as West Germany's first Minister to Iraq. He is accompanied by his deputy, Legation Counsellor Munzel.

Melchers, 53, is a former Nazi party member who served as German Consul in Haifa in 1938-39. He was in charge of the Near East Desk in the German Political Department throughout the war.

'WAR IF BRITAIN STAYS IN EGYPT'

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter). — Mustafa Amin, co-publisher of Egypt's daily newspaper "Akhbar el Yom," said on arrival here yesterday that if Britain did not agree to withdraw her troops from Egypt within three months, "there will be armed uprisings and a catastrophe — Egyptians will be fighting the British."

Britain had to relinquish her military occupation before Egypt could begin a social reform programme, he said.

Mustafa Amin flew here from Cairo with his identical twin brother Ali, who is also co-publisher of "Akhbar" and two news weeklies.

Arabs to Pursue Morocco Case

The Political Committee of the Arab League decided last night to pursue its complaints against French North African policy in spite of the refusal of the Security Council to discuss it.

The Committee, meeting in Cairo, said the matter would be brought before the General Assembly this month. The possibility of a boycott of France is being discussed by a sub-committee.

The Committee is to begin discussion of the Jerusalem question tomorrow.

On Friday, the Supreme Arab Defence Council met for the first time to study the recommendations of the recent Arab Commanders-in-Chief conference.

The Council is composed of the Defence and Foreign Ministers and Chiefs-of-Staff of the Arab League States' armies. The Council adjourned *sine die* after appointing a subcommittee to study the Commanders' proposals.

The Old City daily "A-Difa" wrote yesterday: "We are fed up with the waste of time, money and prestige involved in the Arab League meetings. They are nothing but a platform for our leaders to hear themselves talk and make empty threats and promises."

It said that even the faint hopes entertained by the change of regime in Cairo and Damascus last year have now evaporated. Corruption and bluff remain the characteristics of the League.

The London "Economist" said today that a joint Arab force such as Egypt desires is "more easily wished for than organized."

Noting that "last week's Conference of the Arab Chiefs of Staff was to have discussed the expansion of forces, standardization of weapons and the question of a unified command" it is clear that not even the first item is in for clear sailing.

Iraq, for instance, though by Arab standards well-to-do, is at present loth to transfer funds from development to armaments.

As for the standardization of arms, there is no local industry for their manufacture other than Egypt's small-arm factories.

Agreement Reached On Cambodian Troops

PNOM PENH, Cambodia, Saturday. — French military negotiators today agreed to transfer back to the Royal Cambodian Army several battalions of Cambodian soldiers who have been under French command.

The Cambodian military authorities in turn agreed to permit French North African troops to be stationed east of the Mekong River. Today's session of the negotiations aimed at settling the dispute over the military role of an independent Cambodia in the war against Vietminh.

In Paris today, the Prime Minister of Vietnam arrived by air from Saigon for formal negotiations with France on self-rule.

Bao Dai, head of the Vietnam State, has been having informal talks with President Vincent Auriol and several French Cabinet Ministers.

It was announced in Paris that French naval units had staged a dawn landing yesterday in Communist territory 250 kilometres northwest of the Hue region. The French High Command claimed that the commandos killed 141 Vietminh and took 56 prisoners.

Iran Gets $45m. In U.S. First Aid, More Soviet Trade

DENVER, Saturday — President Eisenhower has granted the new Government of Persia $45m. in emergency economic aid, it was announced officially today.

The President acted just ten days after Premier Zadollah Zahedi appealed to him for assistance saying that Persia's Treasury was empty and that money was urgently needed to enable the country to "emerge from a state of economic and financial chaos."

Persia is also receiving $23m. in technical help.

Moscow Radio announced today that Russia and Iran had completed a new trade agreement which will "greatly increase" the exchange of goods between them.

In London, diplomatic quarters said Britain's approval of the American grant was given in the confident belief that Premier Zahedi would agree to resume diplomatic relations with London.

ISRAEL GRANT $67½M.

The original proposal for Middle East aid this year, exclusive of Iran, it will be remembered, was for $140m. This was cut to $122m. Friends of Israel who have been in touch with the M.S.A. authorities in Washington have been given to understand that half the $122m. grant-in-aid will go to Israel, representing a reduction from last year's $72m. grant of $8.5m.

The $45m. is expected to give the Premier a good start in relieving the country of its urgent financial difficulties. But Persia can only be restored to full economic health by reopening the flow of oil to the world markets, the diplomatic quarters said.

Bankrupt Role Decried

In Teheran, one of the most influential papers in Iran, "Shahed," said that the nation "must refuse to play the part of a bankrupt vis-a-vis the mighty creditor."

The paper said that "America must once and for all dismiss the idea of reviving British imperialism in Iran. Furthermore, it must realize that the people of Iran will resent an yattempt to replace British imperialism wit hany other type of imperialism."

"Pravda," the Soviet Communist Party paper, today accused the Persian press of publishing "provocative" articles about the Soviet Union and the Soviet Embassy in Teheran.

In Teheran, Dr. Moosadegh was reported to be suffering from a rising fever. The Government has assigned him an Army doctor to restore his health sufficiently for his treason trial to proceed.

(AP, Reuter, UP)

England Sells 40 Jets to Pakistan

By SHANE GUELBENLIAN.

NICOSIA, Saturday. — Britain has sold 40 Meteor jet fighters, valued at more than £3m., to Pakistan.

Deliveries are to start very soon at the rate of three every fortnight and all are to be flown by British delivery pilots.

Pakistan's decision to buy British planes follows India's recent purchase of French jets for the Indian Air Force.

Pakistan has already bought from Britain, 24 Furies, 36 Attackers, 24 Tempests, 22 Bristol Freighters and six Halifax Bombers.

Three jet Vampires and two Furies with Iraqi insignia landed here this morning *en route* to Baghdad for delivery to the Iraqi Air Force. The Vampires are the last of the ten sold to Iraq by Britain.

Delivery of Vampires to the Lebanese Air Force began this week.

Army Engineers Begin Last Stretch on New Eilat Road

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT, Saturday. — With the explosion of 30 charges of T.N.T. in the Central Negev, work was begun on the last stage of the new road to Eilat.

At the same time — 7 a.m. on Thursday — huge earth-moving equipment went into action at the other end where it joins the old road to Eilat in the Arava.

The day before an explosion of no less than 700 charges had cleared another stretch of craggy, eroded terrain, making way for the earth-moving and surfacing equipment.

The Army engineers who are responsible for the whole operation began work on the new road two years (230,000 work-days) ago. The road leads south from Tel Yeruham, past Ein Boker and the ancient Nabatasean town of Abde, down into the Great *Makhtesh* of Ramon.

Another 16 kilometres between Eilat and Beer Ora (Bir Hindis) have been finished.

The new road is only about 20 kilometres shorter than the Arava road, but has the supreme advantage of not being exposed to attack. Security considerations aside, it opens up a great area of the country which today is inhabited only by Beduin, but which was once a centre of population, as towns like Abde show.

The greater part of the road is surfaced with kaolin which has so far been found by the engineers at a distance of never more than 10 kilometres from each point. In addition to being cheap the material is comparatively easy to work and eminently suitable for a highway.

Travel along a kaolin road is as smooth as along macadam. The cost of building a kilometre of kaolin highway is estimated at IL.18,000.

The engineers, commanded by Chief Engineer, Southern Command, have done all the technical work: going out into the desert in small parties to do the preliminary survey, charting the path the highway is to take, and finally constructing it with local Beduin engaged as labourers.

The difficult conditions have made the project the sort of job which the Army can handle better than any civilian organization.

ARMY CONDUCTS SLIHOT SERVICES

Officers and men of the Israel Defence Forces gathered in military camps and outposts last night for *Slihot* services.

Chief Chaplain Aluf Mishne S. Goren officiated at services at a base "somewhere in Israel," which were attended by more than 1,000 soldiers. Stressing the import of repentance, Aluf Goren spoke of the "darkness prevailing in the world," and the need for Divine guidance.

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Belgrade Protests To West on Italy's Trieste 'Designs'

BULLETIN

Italian railway workers in Trieste last night proclaimed a 12-hour general strike to prevent pro-Tito Slovene in the Anglo-American Zone from travelling to the Tito rally at Okroglica today. *(Reuter)*

BELGRADE, Saturday. — Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic today called in the American and French Ambassadors and the British Charge d'Affaires to protest against alleged Italian designs on Trieste.

Yesterday the Western diplomats called at the Foreign Ministry at their own request to obtain clarification of the trouble and to ask for calm to prevent the outbreak of serious incidents.

Meanwhile thousands of Yugoslav wartime partisans were arriving in special trains and coaches at Okroglica, near the Italian frontier, where President Tito is due to address a rally of 200,000 persons tomorrow.

Diplomatic circles think that Marshal Tito might denounce the Italian peace treaty which established the Free Territory of Trieste. He will ask, they say, that the status of Trieste be made permanent or incorporated into Yugoslavia. At present Zone A of the Territory is under joint Anglo-American military control and Zone B in Yugoslav control.

Okroglica is opposite the Italian city of Gorizia on which recent troop movements have been concentrated. It is only 40 kilometres from Trieste itself. The rally is to mark the tenth anniversary of the incorporation into Yugoslavia of formerly Italian-held areas.

Crisis Over Zone B

The story, spread in Italy, that Yugoslavia intended summarily to incorporate Zone B in her territory, provoked the crisis between the two countries.

Yesterday Yugoslavia sent a fourth note to Italy protesting against troop movements, which Italy claims to be normal manoeuvres, and threatening to take military action herself along the Italian frontier.

Italy replied last night to the protest, disclaiming all responsibility for present tension over Trieste.

On Yugoslavia's threat to send troops to the frontier, the Italian reply said: "Italy places with Yugoslavia the full and exclusive responsibility for the adoption of such measures. Measures already taken by Italy in this area have been purely precautionary and protective."

In Rome, diplomatic quarters, commenting on U.S. Secretary of State Dulles' remarks that the Tripartite declaration on Trieste was not necessarily intended to stand for ever, said that the declaration remained valid as the statement of an objective principle.

The Anglo-American-French Trieste declaration of 1948 favoured the return to Italy of the entire Trieste territory.

In Washington, today, Sgr. Mario Lucioli, Italian Chargé d'Affaires, said he was assured by Mr. Dulles that the American position on Trieste "has not changed" since 1948.

(AP, Reuter, UP)

Egypt Frees Yugoslav Ship, Crew, But Holds 2 Israel Fishermen

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Saturday. — The m.s. Lubin, the Yugoslav fishing trawler under charter of the Nakhshon Company which was fired upon and forced into Gaza by the Egyptians last Wednesday, arrived back here yesterday afternoon. The vessel's two Israel crew members were not released by the Egyptians.

Two Israel fishermen were seized by the Egyptian authorities when the Yugoslav fishing boat Lubin was forced to enter the port of Gaza last Tuesday, the military spokesman announced yesterday.

At an Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission meeting the Israel delegation demanded the immediate release of the ship and its crew. The ship and the Yugoslav crew were yesterday released following the Israel protest.

The two Israel fishermen, however, are still under detention by the Egyptian authorities and the Israel delegation at the M.A.C. is pressing for their release.

Yugoslav crew members told *The Jerusalem Post* that they left Haifa and headed south on a tuna fishing expedition last Sunday. On Tuesday they anchored in the Gaza area and lowered a small boat fitted with powerful Lux lights to attract fish.

The two Jewish fishermen manned the boat. Suddenly and without warning, shore batteries opened fire at the tiny boat with 20 mm. and 40 mm. shells and forced it to land.

The Egyptians also fired at the Lubin hitting and damaging her slightly in the bow. No-one was injured, but one of the crew members had his trousers ripped to pieces by two shells. A boat filled with Egyptian soldiers then approached the Lubin, which was lying at anchor, and forced the crew to disembark.

The Egyptians behaved badly and also stole many of the crew's personal belongings.

The crew was taken to prison and there they heard that their Israel shipmates were being kept in solitary confinement. The guard beat the captain and the first engineer of the vessel.

The next day Yugoslav representatives arrived from Cairo and secured the crew's release, but despite their efforts the Egyptians refused to free the Israelis.

The Lubin was permitted to leave yesterday morning and immediately returned to Haifa.

The Israelis are immigrants from Greece, members of Tantura village.

Korean War Prisoner Exchange Ends Today

PANMUNJOM, Saturday (Reuter). — The last Allied and Communist prisoners of war who have agreed to repatriation will return to freedom here tomorrow, both sides announced today.

Operation "Big Switch" will thus have been completed with 19 days to spare of the 60-day time limit set when the truce was signed on July 27.

From tomorrow, prisoners who refuse repatriation to their homelands will remain in the custody of Indian troops.

Few U.N. prisoners are in this category. The Communists themselves gave a figure of 20 non-Koreans a few days ago. Communist prisoners in Allied hands who do not want to return have been estimated at 23,000.

Teams from their countries will be allowed to urge the captives to return home but the armistice terms hold out the prospect of freedom in a country of their own choice to prisoners who remain adamant.

The Communists today repatriated 275 Americans, 27 South Koreans and 25 Britons. All the prisoners seemed to be in good

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Adenauer Asks Pact With Russia on Eve of Elections

East-West Tie Only Way to German Unity

BONN, Saturday (UP). — West German Chancellor Adenauer, yesterday, proposed that the member states of the West European Army should sign an non-aggression pact with the countries of the Soviet bloc.

The statement, which was issued by the West German press office less than 48 hours before the West German general elections are due to start, added that an exchange of goods between the two blocs should be arranged. Adenauer said that this plan was the only possible way of reuniting Germany.

In explanation of his proposal, Dr. Adenauer said that the West European Army states should conclude an alliance with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but in order to meet Soviet security demands the new Western bloc could enter into treaty relations with the members of the Soviet bloc.

Soviet Warning To Bonn Ends Unity Hope

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter). — Russia's declaration on Germany yesterday through the official news agency Tass was a clear warning to West German Chancellor Adenauer that his policy would close the door finally to German unity, observers said here today.

The Tass statement said that if Adenauer was returned to power and started to implement the Paris and Bonn agreements, "it will no longer be possible to consider Western Germany as a peace-loving State."

The use of Tass for the release of this warning was considered by observers here as replying to the Western Power's note on Germany delivered here on Wednesday.

This invited Russia to meet the Western Big Three for a Foreign Ministers' conference at Lugano, Switzerland, next month to discuss the German and Austrian issues.

Brand Bonn

Western observers considered that Russia intended as a stern warning to the Germans the contention that German ratification of the European Army plan would end the chances of German unity and would brand West Germany.

Soviet preoccupation with the outcome of tomorrow's election is clearly mirrored by the space given the elections in the Soviet press. For days German news has been a major story in Soviet newspapers.

In a broadcast last night, East German President Wilhelm Pieck appealed to West Germans to vote for the enemies of Chancellor Adanauer.

For the first time, Mr. Pieck directly addressed West German voters. He said Germany had the choice between the path of Adenauer, which led to war and the path of Adenauer's enemies, which meant peace and German reunification.

Another Coalition Almost Certain

BONN, Saturday. — West Germany goes to the polls tomorrow for its second general election since the postwar Federal Republic was set up four years ago. Some 33 million West Germans in the republic of 50 millions have the right to vote. Of these between 85% and 88% are expected to exercise it.

By dawn on Monday Konrad Adenauer, Christian Democrat Chancellor, will know whether he will have a free mandate to form another coalition or whether Erich Ollenhauer's Social Democrats will have increased their strength sufficiently to form an alternative Ministry.

In either event a coalition is almost certain. At present only eight seats determine the Christian Democrats' parliamentary superiority over the Social Democrats. The CDU won 139 seats in August 1949 and the SPD 131.

The voting is a combined system of direct constituency representation with a proportional representation distribution of the nation-wide poll. To share in the distribution, a Party must receive five per cent of the overall vote or return at least one candidate.

Expected to Lose Votes

The Social Democrats are expected to suffer losses in the overall vote owing to recent scandals. The Free Democrats, who have been torn by dissension between Liberals and Nationalists, are also expected to lose votes. But the German Party which won 15% in 1949, is believed to be gaining popularity among the many ex-Nazis and refugees. The Refugee Bloc, which won 15% in 1951, is believed to be losing support.

The ultranationalist German Reich Party, which has its headquarters in Lower Saxony, is concentrating all its efforts on the constituency of Luneburg, where the local District Prefect Kurt Matthrei is a candidate. If he fails, the Party's chances of qualifying for proportional seats are almost nil.

The Communists' only hope of qualifying for proportional seats is if they can get their Chairman, Max Reimann, elected for the depressed cutlery constituency of Solingen.

Telling Influence

Of the regional parties, two in particular may well have a telling influence in the last analysis — the Bavarian Party and the Centre Party, a strong Catholic group with Socialist economic beliefs drawing strength from the industrial districts of Westphalia.

A question mark is the unknown power of the refugee vote. There are ten million refugees and two-thirds of them have the right to vote. The bulk of them are young people who have become eligible for the vote since the last election but there are also several hundred thousand former Nazis who have had the right to vote restored to them since 1949.

The election campaign has been dominated by the rival views of Adenauer and Ollenhauer on the question of German unification.

To some observers, Adenauer was reluctant to make it a main plank in his electoral platform until the June 17 riots in East Berlin. Until then he was content to rely on his reputation as the man who put Germany on the political map again and inspired the phenomena of home recovery from the wreckage of 1945.

Ollenhauer, on the other hand, makes no bones about his dislike of Western commitments such as the Schuman plan and the European Defence Community. To him they are obstacles to unification because many tie with the West, he maintains, will make it hard to get the Soviet Union to concede free elections.

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Social Democrats Hit Dulles' Intervention

BONN, Saturday (Reuter). — The West German Social Democrats made play with a new poster showing a huge Eisenhower lifting a tiny Adenauer onto a gymnastics horse labelled "West German elections."

It carried the message: "Eisenhower: electoral help for Adenauer. Germany's answer: Ollenhauer."

A Christian Democratic spokesman was asked if the Government had been surprised at the statement by Secretary of State Dulles saying failure to retain the Adenauer Government would have a "very disastrous effect" on German unity and sovereignty.

He replied: "A statement by a political friend is never unwelcome."

Dulles' "Interference"

The Social Democratic Party issued a statement which described the Dulles remark as a "massive interference and a provocative breach of the simplest rules of international conduct."

Adolf Arndt, a Social Democrat Deputy, telegraphed American High Commissioner Dr. Conant protesting that Dulles' "interference" in the elections humiliates and insults the German people.

Max Bauer, formerly an American citizen and now Social Democrat Mayor of Hamburg, declared that Mr. Dulles' comment was an insult to a free people and should be sharply rejected.

"Neue Presse," a Cologne Social Democratic newspaper, stated: "The Dulles' intervention in our elections will achieve the opposite to what was intended."

Comparing the comment to the pre-election remark in Italy by the U.S. Ambassador there, Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, the statement said Mr. Dulles' "interference" could easily lead to the opposite of the result intended, "as was the case in Italy."

U.K. Reduces Forces Occupying Austria

VIENNA, Saturday (Reuter). — Britain has decided to withdraw two of her three battalions from Austria.

Sir Harold Caccia, British Ambassador and High Commissioner in Austria, yesterday told Vice-Chancellor Adolf Schaerf that Britain would continue to carry out her obligations in Austria and had decided to do everything possible to reduce the burden of occupation on the Austrian people.

Sir Harold added, according to an official statement, that "We have not abandoned the right to reinforce our troops if events should prove our decision to be wrong."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The new East-West trans-Atlantic jet speed record set on Friday by Colonel McCoy was yesterday smashed by Lt.-Colonel Benjamin R. Kose who zoomed to a landing at Tampa, Florida, nine hours and seven minutes after leaving England.

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Social & Personal

Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, Speaker of the Knesset, on Friday received Mr. Abba Eban, Ambassador to the U.S., and Dr. Arieh Kubovy, Ambassador to Argentina.

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The Australian Minister to Israel and Mrs. O. C. W. Fuhrman left by Cyprus Airways for a three-week vacation in Cyprus on Friday.

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The Consul General of France and Mme. de la Sablière gave a dinner on Thursday evening. The following guests were present: Dr. A. Biran, District Representative; Mr. J. Moschopoulous, Consul General of Greece; Mr. and Mrs. G. Agron; Dr. Emmanuel Ben-Dor; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ben-Dor; Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Ben-Dor; Dr. and Mrs. Bromberg; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen-Haronoff; Mrs. R. Duff; Mrs. Elie Eliachar; Mr. and Mrs. Menache Eliachar; Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Elston; Mr. and Mrs. M. Lichtarge; Mr. and Mrs. Lioret; Commandant Pinon; Mr. J. Stoyanovsky; Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Recanpak; Dr. Robert Tremblay; Mr. and Mrs. A. Zipstein.

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Dr. Sarah Bavly, Director of the Nutrition Department of the Education Ministry, has returned from a visit to Edinburgh, where she represented Israel at the Congress of Home Economics.

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Dr. Aaron Shulov, Lecturer in Zoology at the Hebrew University and Director of the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, has returned from Denmark, where he participated in the 14th International Congress of Zoology as representative of the Hebrew University and read a paper on locusts.

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Mr. Shlomo Ben Efraim, of the Prime Minister's Office, left for Italy by El Al on Friday. He will attend an International Microbiological Congress.

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A group of 30 staff members of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut arrived by Cyprus Airways yesterday for a visit of several days.

BIRTHS

GAERTNER — To Judith (nee Yellin), wife of Hans Gaertner, Jerusalem, on September 3, 1953, — a son.

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KISSINGER — To Oda, wife of Mr. Ernst Kissinger, at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, — a son.

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OBITUARY

Lene Kahn

The death took place after a prolonged illness in Jerusalem on September 5, 1953, of Mrs. Lene Kahn (n. Samuel), wife of Mr. Ernst Kahn. The funeral will take place from the Shaare Zedek Hospital at 12 noon today. Please abstain from condolence visits.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 33.1, 49.9 & 522 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 4.15, 8.25, 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 1.15 and 5.30 p.m. Turkish: 11.30 a.m. 4.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.43 Musical Clock (R). 7.10 Morning Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down. 12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.50 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.45 Break for Music (R). 4.00 Close Down. 4.15 p.m. Greek Catholic Service. 4.00 Siesta (R). 4.40 Recital: Benjamin Ezekiel. 5.00 Tea Time Music (R). 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 "Kol Yisrael" Orchestra: Light Music. 7.30 Talk. 7.45 "What's New in Science." 8.00 "Wells of Work." 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 Israel Philharmonic Orchestra: Conductor: Milan Kolinka, Soloist: Sarah Nadova. Overture Scherzo & Nocturno from "Midsummernight's Dream" (Mendelssohn); Celic Concerto (Saint-Saens); "A Night on the Bare Mountain" (Moussorgsky). 10.30 Vocal Recital: Yehoshua Stiel. 10.50 Variety. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME (468, 229, 214, 44.6 M.)

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. 4.00 p.m. Music for Sunday (R). 4.40 Chess. 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Story. 5.45 Talmud Lesson. 6.15 Close Down.

IMMIGRANT'S HOUR (32.3, 34.9 & 468 M.): French: 6.30 p.m. Lisbon: 7.00 p.m. Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): 11.25-12 Midnight: Newsreel: "Personal Column": "Guess Who."

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 214, 229 & 223 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 6.50 Music Lesson. 7.00 Today's Events. 7.45 Sports. 8.00 Chamber Music. 8.30 News. 8.45 Evening Tunes. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.92, 19.91 M.): 7.00-8.00 p.m.: News, News Talk, Events Chronicle.

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Tuesday, Sept. 8, 8.15 p.m.
Song of Norway
Operetta in 3 acts (7 scenes) based on the life and music of EDVARD GRIEG
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Tickets Habimah, 69 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 3242 and at the Habimah box office.
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Nazi Support Sought By German Parties

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — (By Airmail). — Most political parties in the West German Republic are making an open bid for the votes of ex-Nazis in Sunday's critical elections, it is revealed in a report issued by the Institute of Jewish Affairs of the World Jewish Congress.

The report reveals that former high-ranking Nazis, among them Field-Marshal Albert Kesselring, a convicted war criminal, are included in the lists of candidates of even major German parties.

The Christian Democratic Union, West Germany's strongest party, which is headed by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, has nominated General von Schweppenburg, Col.-General Stumpf and Veit Rendall, a prominent member of the Nazi Ministry of the Interior.

The Free Democratic Party, which ranks third in importance, has nominated Kesselring and General von Manteuffel. Kesselring was tried as a war criminal and sentenced to death, but was later released from prison under clemency.

German Party

The German Party, which won 940,000 votes in the 1949 Bundestag elections, has named among its candidates Freiherr von Doernberg, former Chief of Protocol of the Nazis, and Paul Schmidt, Chief Interpreter of the Nazi Foreign Office.

The report cites these nominations as a "only a few examples" of a trend which it describes as "strange and disquieting." Although the survey attempts to provide background data on the various West German Political parties, their relative strength, platform, candidates and past records, the report concludes that "neither the extremists on the right nor on the left" will be able to win.

Despite the many parties that are running candidates in the present campaign, the report sees the basic struggle as between Adenauer's Christian Democrats which, in a coalition, has governed the Republic since 1949, and the principal opposition party, the Social Democrats. If the latter emerge victorious, such pacts as the European Defence Community Treaty, the Schuman plan and opposition party, the Social Democrats. If the latter emerge victorious, such pacts as the European Defence Community Treaty, the Schuman plan and the Contractual Agreement will probably come up for radical revision, the report states.

Eminent U.S. Clergy Favour Control of Holy Places

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The American Christian Palestine Committee, representing churchmen of every denomination, and headed by eminent members of America's clergy, is in favour of internationalizing the Holy Places in Jerusalem, according to Dr. Henry Atkinson, a founder of the Committee and leader of the Church Peace Union, now visiting Israel with Mrs. Atkinson.

The several hundred Catholic priests, headed by Father George Ford, who have remained active and loyal members of the Committee, find themselves in a difficult position regarding the Jerusalem issue, as the Vatican stands firmly by internationalization of the city. Dr. Atkinson predicted "endless trouble between sects" if religious power-groups within U.N. forced their authority over the two sections of Jerusalem.

Promotes Friendship

The Committee has done much to promote friendship between U.S. clergy and this country, especially before the War of Liberation, and it now concentrates on organizing study tours for students with religious or historic interest in Israel, and increasing clerical knowledge of such topics as the Arab refugees, Middle East aid, and the position of minorities in a Jewish State.

Dr. Atkinson, filled with wonder at the changes wrought since his last visit in 1939, intends to make his present "study tour" provide answers to the queries of churchmen the world over.

The Committee has endowed two post-graduate scholarships at the Hebrew University for next semester, as a memorial to Blanche Shepherd, active Zionist worker, whose daughter, Mrs. Alvin Rosenfeld, lives in Jerusalem.

Miss J. Powell will do archaeological research and Mr. I. Vallier will do sociological work. It is hoped to make the scholarships an annual award, linking up with the Committee's "Learn About Israel" campaign.

Sanhedria Buried Here

Israel Exploration Society workers excavating the monumental gate of a catacomb which is the most important discovery of this year's campaign at Beit Shearim (as reported on Friday). Photo by Braun.

S'lihot Services on the Air

As in previous years, Kol Yisrael will broadcast the *S'lihot* (pre-Holiday penitential prayers), it is announced. The services which will be carried on all wavelengths, will originate from Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, and represent four rites — Ashkenazic, Eastern Spanish and Yemenite.

The Ashkenazic services were broadcast at midnight, last night, from the Great Synagogue in Tel Aviv, with Cantor Y. Kalman and the Synagogue choir officiating. Chief Rabbi I. Unterman delivered the sermon.

At 11.05 p.m. on September 12, *S'lihot* according to the Eastern custom will be broadcast from the Zehor L'Avraham Synagogue in Jerusalem, by cantors and a choir under the direction of Mr. Y. Ben Israel.

The broadcast of the *S'lihot*, according to the Spanish liturgy, will take place at the same hour the following night from the Shoshana Synagogue in Tel Aviv. Rabbi J. M. Toledano, Chief Rabbi of the Sephardic Community, will speak.

The Yemenite service will be on the air in Tel Aviv's Agudat Achim Synagogue at 5 p.m. on September 9, and will be carried on Kol Yisrael's Second Programme.

According to the Talmud (*Rosh Hashana* 17b), God himself taught Moses the *S'lihot* (literally, "pardonings") in the Thirteen Attributes enumerated in Exodus 34:6-7. These Attributes still form the nucleus and ever-recurring refrain of all *S'lihot*.

Among the Sephardic Jews *S'lihot* are begun on the first day in Elul, while the Ashkenazic Jews commence the services on the Sunday preceding Rosh Hashana.

Perhaps the best-known of the *S'lihot* is Gershom ben Judah's "*Zechor B'rit*" (Remember the Covenant).

From Friday's Press

Handling of Arab Minority Criticized and Defended

A high handed policy towards the Arab minority is not likely to create loyalty, "Ha'aretz" (Independent) asserts in a leading article on the banishment of the Abu Ghosh elders who allegedly failed to cooperate with the authorities after the bomb outrage in the vicinity of that village. The paper is of the opinion that this punitive action is an outcome of the new minority policy which was announced by the Acting Minister of Defence, Mr. P. Lavron, a few weeks ago in the Knesset, but "Ha'aretz" doubts the wisdom of this line, even if the allegations against the village are well-founded (which is, according to the paper, difficult to prove). The paper recalls that the leaders of the Yishuv refused to cooperate with the Mandatory authorities against underground forces in a similar situation. Certainly sometimes it is necessary to use a firm hand, but at the same time the Government should make every effort in order to induce the Arab minority to take part actively in the life of the State.

"Haboker" (General Zionist), on the other hand, stresses the close connection between border security and the internal Arab problem, and says that it is difficult to decide whether it would be better to grant the Israel Arabs more freedom, and so win their loyalty, or abstain from such "psychological experiments." The paper urges increased political and diplomatic activity in view of the growing danger of Arab militarism.

Refutes Analogy

"Hatzofe" (Mizrahi World Union) refutes the analogy seen by "Ha'aretz" between the murder of five Jewish hikers on their way to Petra and Arab reports of deaths in the Gaza strip, since the former were killed within Jordan territory by the military forces of that country while the latter were killed within their own area, and it has by no means been proved that the Arab deaths were caused by Jews; they may well have been victims of local conflicts.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) speaks out against the "Fascist oppression" of the Arab minority by the Government. If the present trend to exile inhabitants from their place of residence prevails, citizens of Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan may also be banished in the future, the paper fears.

Mr. M. Begin, M.K., expresses the opinion that the recent dramatic developments in Persia are only a pretext for cutting the American grant-in-aid to Israel. In the author's view (in "Herut") the real reason is the Foreign Minister's obligation towards the Soviet Union, not to join "aggressive blocks or treaties" against that power. Mr. Begin is highly critical of Israel's attitude towards India's participation at the Korea conference, and charges Mr. Sharett with "international snobbery." The author thinks that Ambassador Eban's main task during his present visit in Israel lies in warning the leaders of the State of the unfortunate results of their policy towards the U.S.

Debts Not Excessive

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that Israel's foreign debts are not excessive in comparison with other countries, and certainly not if we take into account the unique tasks of the State. Nevertheless, everything should be done to improve our adverse balance of payments by reducing unnecessary imports and increasing local production, the paper urges. According to "Al Hamishmar," not enough has been done so far to mobilize internal capital for development purposes, and to prevent the smuggling of money out of the country.

"Davar" (Histadrut) welcomes the Burmese editors, at present in Israel, and stresses the importance of mutual visits between the two Asian countries.

"Omer" (Histadrut) demands the release of Zionist leaders imprisoned in Rumania, as well as the renewal of immigration from that country, especially of the relatives of Israel residents.

CHOLERA. — A cholera epidemic in six districts of the central Indian State of Madhya Pradesh has taken 2,500 lives in the first three weeks of August.

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THE WEEK AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE
Firmer Tone as Power Falls

TEL AVIV. — During the week under report the stock exchange, which generally showed a firmer tendency, witnessed a further rise of Power and Potash shares and of Tavel Dollar, though a set-back in the latter occurred later on. Palestine Electric shares reached 350% for the London Register, an increase of 87 points during the week, while the Israel Register closed at 264%, again of 19 points.

On Friday, however, Palestine Electric on the London Register shares lost 22 points and Israel Register 10 points. In London, the price reacted by approximately one shilling. Jerusalem Electric shares were 210% on Thursday, increasing by 47 points during the week. This development was accompanied by a steady rise of these shares on the London stock exchange, where Palestine Electric reached their highest of 17/9, reacting later to 16/6, while Jerusalem Electric were quoted at 7/6:5/6. Palestine Potash-preference shares gained 20 points and the ordinary shares 218 points, closing on Thursday at 230% buyers only and 136% respectively. Potash Ordinary advanced a further 4-5 points on Friday.

Tavel Dollar, which last week stood at IL.1.153, advanced during the week to IL.1.235 and after losing 7 pruta on Wednesday, dropped 180 pruta on Thursday, closing at IL.1.128 but losing a further six points on Friday. This reaction is probably connected with rumours that the rate of $1=IL.1.800 will not be applied to the conversion of the Israel Independence Dollar Bonds into shares in Israel pounds. At the same time Government circles have been quoted as stating that dollar-linked securities will not be granted the IL.1.800 per dollar rate, as this would create too heavy a burden on the Treasury.

Firm Markets

P.L.D.C., Ata and Kurdaneh shares partly recovered during the week from the recent setbacks, the P.L.D.C. gaining 3½ points, closing at 172½% for ordinary bearer shares and 168¼% for ordinary registered shares, while Ata and Kurdaneh improved by 7-8 points.

In the Government Bonds market too a firm tendency prevailed with both 3¼% Shitrei Erech and 3½% Milve Milhamah gaining ground and closing on Thursday at 86% and 78% respectively. On the other hand, there was a slight decline in Africa-Palestine Investment, Assis and Bejarano Bros. shares, and Palestine Cold Storage debentures, which lost between 1 and 2 points each.

LONDON. — The market was generally firm, although the decline on Wall Street, the flare-up in the labour dispute in the electrical trades, and the Trieste incidents reduced business. Gilt-edgeds were prominent, and among the foreign bonds interest centred on Germany in view of the forthcoming elections. Industrials showed a gain during the week. In mining, South African gold shares were depressed, while coppers were steady. Reuters Daily Index for gilt-edgeds was 85.2 on September 2, as against 84.9 last week. Industrials were 139.9 against 139.4 in the same period.

NEW YORK. — Wall Street seems to have reached its lowest on August 31, with the Dow Jones Averages for 30 industrials down to 281.22 as against 275.71 on the 15th, while for 20 rails it was 95.63 as against 104.70, and for 64 stocks 101.39 against 107.58, the lowest level since May, 1952. Some quarters thought that the establishment of losses for tax purposes is taking place earlier than usual. With the beginning of September, a brighter outlook was noted with revived investment demand, and technical considerations resulting from an apparently oversold condition promoted a rally, so that the market closed on Wednesday with some gains. The Dow Jones Averages improved by some 2¼ points for 30 industrials, some 1½ points for 20 rails and by 1 point for 64 stocks.

GOLD. — The price of gold in Paris was lower at ffrs.478,000 a kilo buyers and ffrs. 528,000 sellers. New York reported recently heavy sales of gold by the U.S. to the U.K. which for the past year has been the biggest purchaser. Other heavy buyers included Argentina, Belgium and the Netherlands. The gold stock in U.S. stands at present at $22,228m. or almost two thirds of the estimated world total, excluding Russia which has kept her supply a closely guarded secret.

COMMODITIES. — The prices of commodities were mixed, copper advancing during the week some £2 to £228 and tin some £5 to £615 per ton. On the balance, however, the Reuters UK Commodities Index showed a decline last week from 488.2 to 486.9 on September 2.

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WORLD SPORT
Chavez Beats Davis

SAN JOSE, Calif., (UP)—Young Eddie Chavez, America's fifth-ranking lightweight contender, danced and punched his way to a unanimous ten-round decision over Henry Davis of Los Angeles and Honolulu.

The clever Chavez, scoring with lefts and rights to Davis' head at will, was out in front all the way in the fight that was televised on a national hook-up.

There wasn't a knockdown during the ten rounds, but it was a bruising battle in which both fighters landed freely. The hardest blows were exchanged in the seventh, when Davis connected with a solid right smash to Chavez' chin. Chavez never blinked an eye and immediately returned a right cross that staggered Davis.

The victory gave Chavez, a record of 47 victories in 55 fights, with five losses and three draws. The receipts grossed $7,490 with 2,400 fans in Civic Auditorium.

Contenders Provide Dull Show

CHICAGO, (UP)—Jimmy Slade, New York, and Tommy Harrison, Los Angeles, fought to a draw in a dull ten-round contest at Chicago Stadium last week.

There were no knockdowns in the brawl between the two light-heavyweights who aspired to Achie Moore's crown. Both battlers were content to clinch and look for openings.

Harrison took the best punch of the night, a hard right uppercut that Slade threw in the second round, but threw it off without any ill effects.

Orient Champion Hits Out

TOKYO, (UP)) — Orient welterweight champion Comdes Yongtrakit, of Thailand, scored five knockdowns to win a unanimous decision over Japanese champion, Hachiro Tatsumi, in a title fight before a crowd of 10,000 at Korakuen Stadium.

Sensational Broad Jump Leap

DORTMUND, (UP) — Japan's Masuji Tajima leaped a sensational 7.66 metres in broad jump trials at the International Students Sports Week here, outstripping the 1952 Olympics winning leap of 7.57 metres.

Aussies Participating In Pacific Event

LOS ANGELES, (UP) — Four Australian tennis stars, including Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad, will play in the 27th Annual Pacific Southwest Championships Sept. 12-20.

Australian Davis Cup Captain Harry Hopman will accompany the four Australians.

STOCK MARKET

TEL AVIV

SEPT. 6	Bids	Offers
Govt. Bonds		
4% 1950 (Ref.)	100½	—
1950 (reg.)	100½	—
3½ 1950 (reg.)	93½	—
Pop. Loans		
1948/52 (II-10)	99½	—
1950/75 (II-10)	95	—
4½% Tavel Dollar	1122(x)	—
B. Legumi Ord. sh.	283	+1
A.P.E. Invest.	85	—
4% Debs. 50/70	100	—
4½% Pref. sh.	1164	+4
Ord. sh. "B"	1164	—
Gen. Bezig. Sh.	68	—
6% Deb. 48/62	77	—
6% Pref. sh.		
Bizur	95	—
4% Debs. 46/56	77½	—
4½% 52/62 reg.	77½	—
Nir Ltd.	88	—
5% Debs. 50/59	72	—
5% Pref. sh.		
Pass Debs.	77½	—
6% 42/62		
P.L.D.C.	179	1
Ord. sh.	91	—
5% Debs.	1265	—
Afr. Pal Inv. Ord. sh.		
Rassco		
4% Debs. 56/62	99½	—
6% Pref. Ord. sh.	90½	—
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Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ **Tour:** Hebrew University conducted tour: Terra Sancta; Room 13; 9.30 a.m.

★ **Archaeology:** — Permanent exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 4-6 p.m.

★ **Exhibitions:** — Schiono Van den Berg. Also gallery by Jerusalem Artists: Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m. "Art of China and Japan." "Convalescence." Oil Paintings of Joseph Israels, new acquisition. Dutch Graphics from Cabinet, in name of Simcha and Zadok Van Vriesland. Drawings and Paintings by Avigdor Arikha. 9-1, 3-6 p.m. Bezalel National Museum.

★ **Film Shows:** — Karen Hayesod, 11.30-12.30.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibition:** — National Exhibition of Paintings and Sculptures by Israel Artists. Technion, but No. 80, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ **Gramophone Recital** Ballet Music:— Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto No.1; Schubert: Rosamunde; Haydn: Symphony No.100. — Gan Ha'em, 1.30 p.m.

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Tel Aviv Port	–	28	–	29
Lydda Airport	43	21	36	24
Jerusalem	36	17	27	28
Ramleh	39	21	33	23
Rehovot	37	21	32	23

*(A) Humidity at 3 p.m. (B) Mins. exam. temp. (C) Maxim. yesterday (D) Maximum temp. expected today

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SENTENCE in the case of Mordecai Freund and David Eliaz, charged with an attempt to plant a bomb at the Ministry of Education Building in Jerusalem, will be passed in Jerusalem by District Court Judge Y. Cohen at noon today.

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2,000 HEAD of beef cattle are due in Haifa from Turkey in the s.s. Nakhshon and s.s. Nirit next Monday.

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BECAUSE THE Tel Aviv District Health office is being transferred from Beit Hadar to Hakirya, Rehov Ghnei, Number 14, it will be closed to the public tomorrow and on Tuesday.

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THE MONTHLY sale of lost property in the Tel Aviv area will take place in the Northern Police Station on Tuesday, September 15, at 9 a.m.

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A COMPETITION for elementary school students for the best story on the animals of the Zoo, a drawing of an animal, or a name for the bear cub which was born this January is being sponsored by the Tel Aviv Zoo. Entries should be submitted before October 10.

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FOR THROWING crockery and glassware at a neighbour, following a quarrel last March, Mrs. Lipsha Glaha of Tel Aviv, who claimed her neighbour had spoken badly of her daughter, was fined IL.35 with the alternative of seven days in prison by a Tel Aviv Magistrate on Friday. She was also bound over for IL.100 to be of good behaviour for six months.

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THE GOVERNMENT Meteorological Service regrets to announce that the lectures by Mr. G.V. Parmelee, U.N. expert on indoor climate, which were to have taken place in Tel Aviv tonight, and in Jerusalem tomorrow, have been postponed, owing to the lecturer's sudden illness.

EXPERIMENTAL SCHOOLS OPEN REGISTRATION

Two experimental schools will function in Jerusalem during the 1953-54 school year, the Minister of Education has decided. They are the Beit Hakerem School and the Religious Model School of the Mizrahi Teachers' Seminary.

Children who have reached the age of six may be registered at either of these two schools today, tomorrow, or Tuesday between the hours 10-1 and 4-7.

Parents should bring with them the child's birth certificate and identification card.

PETAH TIKVA COALITION WILL NOT BE BROADENED

PETAH TIKVA, Saturday (Itim). — The present left-wing Municipal coalition will be maintained here, and will not be enlarged on the lines of the wider Government coalition, Mayor P. Rabbiah said here today. He was addressing a mass meeting at the Hadar Cinema, called by the present coalition parties.

Technion Reelects Col. J. R. Elyachar

HAIFA, Saturday. — Announcement was made last week that Col. J.R. Elyachar, who has completed three consecutive terms as President of the American Technion Society, and who has now become Honorary President of the group, has been elected an Honorary Fellow of the Technion.

The citation accompanying the election calls attention to Col. Elyachar's "untiring work as President of the American Technion Society, his initiative and devotion on behalf of the Technion, and his fruitful efforts towards its advancement." In a message of congratulations sent to Col. Elyachar by Raw-Aluf Yaacov Dori, the Technion President praised the American leader for his role in helping to make available the means for the erection of the new and greater Technion.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM—Sugar: 1 kg., Aleph 7; Temp. 2. Imported jam instead of sugar: 450 gr.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Fresh carp: 100 gr., Aleph 1; temp. 43. (In Petah Tikva and Bnei Brak, 50 Ogr.) Fillets 250 gr., Aleph 11; temp. 24. (In Petah Tikva and Bnei Brak, 300 gr.). Eggs: 8, Aleph 13; temp. 3; for expectant mothers, 8, coup. 17; for invalids, 4, Het Aleph 5; 3, Het Bet 9; 9, Het Gimel 9. Poultry for children: 250 gr., Vav 13. Frozen meat: 100 gr., Aleph 19; temp. 37; for invalids: 300 gr., Het Gimel.

Present Level of Food Imports To Remain Despite Cuts in U.S. Aid

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Imports of food and raw materials will not be curtailed in consequence of the expected reduction in the anticipated American Grant-in-Aid, The Grant is expected to be cut from 167.5m. to 150m. in order that funds may be diverted to Iran, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinsta Bernstein, said yesterday.

He declared that reductions in the $220m. Foreign Exchange Budget for the nine months ending next March 31, which may be necessitated by the unofficially intimated cut in the Grant would be in the appropriations of $35m. for the payment of debts and the reserve. How that gap was to be plugged was the Finance Minister's problem and not his, Mr. Bernstein said, but he indicated that the Government was negotiating for five-year credits in the U.S. from Jewish sources or guaranteed by Jewish bodies.

Mr. Bernstein said that the $41.8 appropriation for food imports would permit at least the present level. Increased local production would more than compensate for the reduction. The appropriation for raw materials, which was increased from $9m. last year to $13m. would assure an uninterrupted flow, he added.

The sum earmarked for raw materials is designed only for products for the local market, as exporters secure their materials from their own foreign currency earnings.

Wheat Costs

The Minister said that paradoxically the more food supplied by local production the higher the price level would be. For example, locally grown wheat calculated at the exchange rate of IL.1 per $1 cost twice as much as imported wheat.

This was a serious problem at a time when the Government aspired to stabilize the price level, Mr. Bernstein said he had plans for a solution but could not disclose details.

Stressing the urgency of stabilization in view of the probability that American aid will be discontinued in a year or two, Mr. Bernstein said there were two major obstacles to his plans for price stabilization:

1. The Finance Ministry's fiscal measures such as intermittent increases in customs and excise and the Equalization Fund charges arising from revisions in exchange rates which were essential to cover deficits in the budgets. Mr. Bernstein said these must be discontinued and the budgets must be balanced by curbing services and by slashing appropriations in the Development Budget.

2. The fact that selling prices for half the imports (food and agricultural equipment) were still calculated at the IL.1 per $1 rate. If it was proposed to stabilize the pound at $1.80, then inevitably there would have to be an upgrading in prices similar to that which followed the introduction of multiple exchange rates in February 1951. The only brake then would be a shortage of funds, and it was doubtful whether the Government would be able to resist the pressure to issue more money. Mr. Bernstein proposed that food imports be priced at the $1.80 rate but that it should be subsidized, with the subsidies gradually reduced as the situation permitted.

Derationing Possible

With regard to his recent forecast in the Knesset that food rationing might be discontinued in six months time, Mr. Bernstein said that barring a very drastic cut in the foreign currency appropriation, he believed it would be possible to deration most foods without risking a rise in prices.

He disclosed that there were negotiations being conducted in the U.S. for stockpiling wheat. The question of storage was the main problem. If this plan is implemented, it may be possible to deration wheat and flour. Mr. Bernstein said he also had plans for large-scale poultry raising which would be discussed soon by the Economic Ministers.

Surplus stocks of butter, margarine and milk powder may be secured from the U.S., he added. As for the decline in milk production, he was considering a census of milch cows to prevent their sale for beef. This might involve the branding of all the cattle and regular inspection by an army of controllers.

Turkish Team Draws With Israel, 1-1

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Galata Seraya, the visiting Turkish soccer team, played its farewell game against a selected Tel Aviv team, composed of the best Maccabi and Hapoel players, which ended in a 1-1 draw in Jaffa this afternoon. Once again 8,000 fans watched a fight of equal forces at times breath-taking and at times stubborn — both sides determined to keep the ball away from their posts.

Outside-left Bulent of Galata Seraya scored the first goal when he shot in with a corner kick. This was followed 10 minutes later by a goal which was made possible by a penalty kick shot in by Chodoroff of the Israel team. The penalty kick was awarded when left-back Necmi of the Turkish side, who apparently lost control of himself, ran after Glaser of Maccabi, caught up with him and clutched at his shirt.

During the second half both sides successfully defended their ground. The Turkish team continued with 10 players during the last 10 minutes when the referee disqualified Muzaffer for arguing with him.

Trial competitions in various branches of sports in preparation for the Fourth Maccabia were held throughout the country today. In light athletics, two Israel national records were established when Aris Kleinstub, of Tel Aviv Hatzafon Maccabi high-jumped to 1.885 metres and Olga Wittenberg of Ramat Gan Maccabi made 39.83 metres in discus-throwing.

In Haifa, Lea Feldman, of Haifa Maccabi, took first place in foil fencing when she scored six wins, while Avner Gershaum also of Haifa Maccabi, came first in men's competitions, with seven victories.

Tel Amal Hapoel won the Israel Youth Championship in swimming competitions which were held in Petah Tikva today with 200 entrants.

The new Hapoel club-house which was under construction "at intervals" for seven years, was opened officially in North Tel Aviv on Friday. Until now, the club was used by the Hapoel Maritime Group only but in future will be used by sportsmen from all branches of sport.

Haifa Maccabi Bet drew with Maccabi Petah Tikva, 2-2, while Haifa Hapoel drew with Natanya Maccabi, 5-5.

Half a million parcels were received from abroad during the last fiscal year.

TIBERIAS MA'BARA BEING CLOSED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Saturday. — The local *ma'bara* of 1,200 families is being closed, and its residents will gradually move into permanent homes next year. In the presence of the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, the cornerstone for the first hundred units of the new quarter was laid on Thursday in Upper Tiberias, a hill area two kilometres west of the town and two hundred metres above lake level.

Mr. E. Peri, Director of Amidar, which is building the houses, said that the first 100 dwellings would be ready in 10 months, and that this was the first time *ma'bara* residents helped finance their housing to the extent of IL.500-IL.700 per unit.

They will own their homes, not rent them. Each of the two-family houses will have two and a half dunam plots for auxiliary farms.

At Poriya, the Neve Oved company begun construction on Thursday of a 180-unit housing project for farm workers. A 2½-dunam farming plot will go with each dwelling. The residents will be families now living at the Yavniel *ma'bara*.

Progressives to Sue 'Haboker' for Libel

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Executive Committee of the Progressive Party has instructed Mr. Zvi Klementynovsky, the party's lawyer, to file a claim for libel for IL.100,000 against "Haboker," the daily newspaper. The General Zionist organ printed an editorial on September 2 which the Progressives regard as libellous.

MILITARY COURT NAMED

Sgan-Aluf A. Ashkenazi, Sgan-Aluf Z. Itzhaki and Rav-Seren Y. Getrauer have been named by the Chief of Staff as members of the Military Court which will try Ze'ev Yevin and Reuven Peretz charged with membership in an illegal terrorist organization.

The trial of the two men will begin at 9 a.m. on Tuesday in Sarafand.

Free-for-All in Bus After Seat Argument

Several persons were hurt as window panes were smashed during a free-for-all fight in a bus going from Kiryat Anavim to the Kastel *ma'bara* late Thursday night.

It is understood that the trouble started with an argument between two passengers over a seat.

Seven of the passengers were detained by the police and later released on bond after questioning. *(Itim)*

EILAT HOTEL TO RE-OPEN

EILAT, Saturday.—The Yam Suf Hotel here, closed by the Local Council some months ago because of unsanitary conditions, will reopen on September 15 under new management.

Lop to the Defence

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — Ferdinand Lop, a character of the Paris Latin Quarter who has stood — unsuccessfully — for almost every Parliamentary and Municipal election since the war, today announced he would stand as Presidential candidate at the end of the year.

Lop, "The Students' Friend" promised every French University student a free drink on the day of his election which would be declared a public holiday.

He outlined his programme as follows: Defence of the workers. Defence of the intellectuals. Defence of the liberal professions. Defence of the students. Defence of the civil servants.

700 in Yemen Asks: Does State Exist?

HAIFA, Saturday. — A group of 14 immigrants from Aden and 31 from Yemen, who arrived at Lydda Airport in an El Al plane from Aden yesterday morning, were sent to the Sha'ar Ha'aliya reception camp yesterday afternoon.

The newcomers from the Yemen estimated that there were still some 700 Jews dispersed in outlying districts. They were afraid to make the long journey to Aden for fear of being attacked on the way. They were also not certain that a Jewish State existed in this country, and asked to be reassured in letters before they came here.

The newcomers had spent about two months at a camp near Aden. As they could take along little baggage, most of it consisted of *naraghil* (water pipes).

Rimon Brings More Reparations Goods

HAIFA, Saturday. — The fourth shipment of Reparations goods arrived here at noon today in the m.s. Rimon.

The nature of the cargo, the time of the ship's arrival and port of entry were kept secret and so the 11 passengers, returning residents and tourists from Britain, were met by neither relatives nor friends. The only person to receive advance notice of the ship's arrival from the Shoham company was Mr. David Haochen, M.K.

The Rimon is a week late, having been held up by engine defects in London and Lisbon. The ship, like all vessels bringing Reparations goods, was carefully watched by Port Police. The ship was moored at the breakwater and four launches continually circled around her.

It was learned later that the cargo included a considerable quantity of small-diametre iron pipe.

Shoham's Service During French Strike Praised

A passenger on the s.s. Jerusalem which docked at Marseilles on August 7 during the French railway strike, has written to Shoham Maritime Services Ltd. to express his appreciation for the special assistance given to the passengers by the ship's personnel.

"Everybody who wished was permitted to remain on board, we were given food and fresh linen, and everything possible was done for the stranded passengers," wrote Mr. Joseph Falk, of Birmingham, England.

"My wife told me that big American ships in Marseilles made all passengers disembark on August 7, saying it was a French strike and not the responsibility of any shipping company."

334 COME IN ARTSA

HAIFA, Saturday.—The s.s. Artsa brought 334 passengers yesterday, 45 of whom are immigrants. Most of the passengers were from North Africa. Three came from the U.S. and about 10 from various European countries. The ship also brought a dozen pioneers from South America who are to join Kibbutz Nitzaniv in the Negev.

The 61 Mapam delegates to the Bucharest youth festival also returned in the ship.

RABBI BLAU PARDONED

Rabbi Amram Blau, leader of the Natorei Karta, returned to his home in Mea Shearim on Friday after being released from jail.

Rabbi Blau had been sentenced to two months' imprisonment for participating in an illegal demonstration against Sabbath traffic in Jerusalem. He was pardoned after serving only three weeks' imprisonment. *(Itim)*

A MAN of 27, who according to the police, struck a social worker with a stick and has threatened violence in the future unless he were given an "easy job," was ordered to be detained for seven days by Magistrate Y. Weiner in Jerusalem on Friday.

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Levanon Rejects Habimah's Offer

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Mayor Haim Levanon told Habimah Theatre representatives in his office here yesterday that their offer to the Hebrew National Opera that it might perform once a fortnight at the Habimah Theatre was unacceptable.

Habimah last week gave the Opera an ultimatum that its September 8 performance would be its last at the Habimah hall. Later in the week when the Mayor asked Habimah to reconsider its decision, the latter agreed to permit the Opera one performance in two weeks for a period of six months, with a down payment of IL.300 before each show.

Mr. Levanon told Habimah yesterday that it was not fair to throw the Opera "into the street" and suggested that a committee be appointed by the Ministry of Education to re-examine the Opera's claim that there is no other suitable hall for them in the city.

Mr. Ari Warschauer, who negotiates for Habimah, said tonight that the Theatre must stand by its decision and would not permit Opera performances after Tuesday.

Habimah and the Opera, antagonists for years, do not meet directly. Contacts between the two groups are maintained through the Mayor. Habimah claims that none of its letters to the Opera is answered and that the Opera owes it IL.2,000.

Jordan Council to End P.E.C. Concession

The three-man Jordan Regency Council, reigning in the absence of King Hussein who is abroad, met in Amman last night to approve a decision of the Jordan Cabinet last week which called for the cancellation of the concession granted to the Palestine Electric Corporation, the Arab News Agency reports.

It was understood that the Jordan Government has entered into negotiations with U.S. Point Four authorities and other foreign experts to explore the possibility of re-activating the Naharayim hydro-electric power plant.

NAZI MINISTER DEAD

MUNICH, Saturday (Reuter). — Richard Walter Darre, Hitler's Agriculture Minister, died in a hospital here today after an operation for a liver complaint. He was 58.

Darre, sentenced by the American War Crimes Tribunal at Nuremberg in 1949 to seven years imprisonment for atrocities against Jews and Poles, was freed a year later for "good conduct."

In Werl today, Johannes Hahn, sentenced in 1947 to ten years imprisonment for ill-treating and killing Allied nationals was released from prison for good conduct.

Only 81 convicted German war criminals are still held in the British prison at Werl.

118 FOREST FIRES IN CANADA

TORONTO, Saturday (Reuter). — Lightning in some places and a blazing sun in others yesterday started 20 new fires in the rich timber forests of Northern Ontario where 2,400 men are battling the worst forest fires for 25 years.

At least 118 fires are now burning, 12 of them out of control.

Exhausted after fighting the fires for a week, the battlers were losing grounds in some areas.

NEW 'QUAKE IN GREECE

ATHENS, Saturday (Reuter). — A strong tremor lasting 28 seconds shook the chief town of the earthquake-devastated island of Kephallenia this morning.

The tremor was also felt at Patrai on the mainland and to a lesser degree at Pyrgos in the Western Peloponnesos.

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Dean Freed

This photo of General Dean was taken in a North Korean prisoner-of-war camp

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health and were in high spirits.

The final batch of 124 will consist of 110 Americans, eight Britons, four Turks, one South African and one Japanese.

This will bring the total of prisoners returned by the Communists since the daily exchanges began on August 4, to 12,752. The Allies in return have sent back many times more Communists: the exact figures were not immediately available They have been returning them at the rate of about 2,400 a day.

Among the last Allied prisoners released were the most senior American and British officers in Communist hands, Major General William Dean, U.S. Army, and Lt.-Colonel James Crane, of the British Gloucesterhire Regiment.

On his release yesterday, General Dean said that he was interrogated for 68 hours when first captured three years ago. He was then given a rest and grilled for four more hours.

Since October 1951 he had not been interrogated, he said. He was given no books until January last year.

He had spent most of this time trying to work out mathematical problems in his head to keep himself from going mad.

General Dean was 64 last month.

COMMUNIST-LED STRIKE SPREADS IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Saturday (UP). — A strike by the Communist-led Electrical Trades Union spread to 3,500 electricians today after Ministry of Labour officials tried vainly for four hours to persuade the Union's leaders to accept arbitration.

The electricians started their walkout on Monday, demanding a three-pence-an-hour increase in pay on behalf of 45,000 Union members. The strike has since affected oil refineries, atomic energy research stations and construction projects throughout Britain.

TRACTOR STRIKES MINE

A tractor from Ein Hashlosha struck a land-mine which had been planted on the Ein Hashlosha-Kissufim road in the Negev, on Friday afternoon, the military spokesman, reported. The tractor's driver was unhurt.

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Oil Pipe-Line Across Europe

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — The North Atlantic Council announced here yesterday that work was expected to begin this autumn on a network of pipelines to feed aviation fuel to European air defences in nine countries.

Over the 2,000 kilometre system, which will cost $100m., jet and other aviation fuel will be able to be pumped from the Atlantic coast into Western Germany, Italy, Greece and Turkey.

NATO members have been asked to invite tenders for steel pipes totalling between 90,000 and 100,000 metric tons in sizes varying from four to ten inches.

The NATO Council also announced that its Correlated Military Production Programme had been expanded to include naval vessels and army equipment costing $260m.

Enterprise Fortune Doesn't Make Sense

SINGAPORE, Saturday (Reuter). — Captain Kurt Carlsen who gained world-wide fame when he stayed with his sinking ship, the Flying Enterprise, last January, said here today: "It just doesn't make sense," when told of reports that his ship had carried a fortune in banknotes.

Captain Carlsen, who arrived here in the Flying Enterprise Two added, "If I had known anything about it I would have been a nervous wreck."

He said he heard the news of salvage operations off the Cornish coast only today. Almost $300,000 in banknotes have been brought up from the wreck.

The captain said "I think the whole damn thing is phoney. If there had been all that money aboard it could easily have been taken off the ship before it sank.

Lebanon to Start Beirut-Dhahran Run

By a Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Saturday. — Air Liban has just bought a four-engined York airplane from the British Skyways company to overcome the Saudi Arabia ban on British aircraft operating between Beirut and Dhahran.

For some time now, Air Liban has been flying fruit and vegetables from Beirut to Dhahran aboard a Skyways York freighter chartered for this service.

But the Saudi Arabia Government recently clamped down a restrictive ban refusing to allow a "British airliner to operate on this route" even if used by Air Liban. The Lebanese company therefore decided to buy the freighter outright.

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Cables in Brief

LIFE. — A baby boy was delivered by Caesarean operation in a Chicago hospital on Friday. A few minutes after his mother died of infantile paralysis. The infant, two months premature, was placed in an incubator and was said to be doing well.

BRAZIL. — Brazilian and West German Government representatives exchanged notes in Rio de Janeiro yesterday providing for commercial exchanges to a yearly value of $11.5m. each way.

LEVANT. — Twenty-one nations have their wares on show at the 17th Levant Fair which opened in Bari, yesterday.

PAKISTAN. — Pakistan's balance of payments for the year 1952-53 showed a deficit of nearly 41 crores of rupees. (about $44m.).

SPAIN. — American Ambassador to Spain James C. Dunn yesterday told President Eisenhower that negotiations for American air bases in Spain were proceeding satisfactorily and that an agreement would be reached soon.

OMELETTE. — Two 13-year-old boys yesterday broke into J.P. Podlucky's egg warehouse in New York and smashed 14,000 eggs because they wanted to "get even" with Mr. Podlucky who had caught them breaking in to his warehouse previously.

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The unveiling of the tombstone over the grave of

Hanna Sarah Katz

will take place at the Givat Shaul Cemetery, Jerusalem, today. Cars will leave from Notre Dame de France at 3 p.m.

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TODAY the people of West Germany will elect a new Bundestag. It is a matter of prime importance to them and to the conflicting world Powers, whose attempts to influence the electorate may have served only to confuse it. Unification proposals and counter-proposals from Moscow and the western Powers have been intended less to provide possible solutions of the German problem than to serve the electioneering campaigns of Dr. Adenauer or his opponents. Direct intervention by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, in which he warned the Germans that unification of their country would be long delayed by the defeat of Dr. Adenauer at today's voting was followed by a Soviet statement to the effect that the return of Dr. Adenauer to the Chancellorship would end all chance of unification in the near future and would place Germany among the nations fomenting war.

WEST GERMAN POLL

If these interventions from outside are confusing to the German electorate, their effect upon the public of other countries can hardly be clarifying or consoling. Too often in recent history, too much for too many peoples and countries, has hung upon the decision of the Germans at their polling-booths. It cannot be salutary for the Germans themselves or for the world that once again the outcome of a German election should have to be regarded as a weight in the balance between war and peace. It is unlikely that the German people, at any rate at this stage, have any desire to be that portentous weight. It is therefore not improbable that a great many votes registered today will be in direct protest against the warnings of both Washington and Moscow. In that event, neither Dr. Adenauer's Catholic Democrats nor Herr Ollenhauer's Social Democrats are likely to profit from the interventions, which may prove to have served only the immoderately nationalist parties of the Right.

With an imposing record of domestic legislature to its credit, the Federal German Government has been forced to go to the electorate almost solely on the issue of foreign policy. That issue, of course, can be simplified and is being simplified into the deadly issue of East-West conflict particularly as it concerns the re-unification of Germany up to the Oder-Neisse (and possibly beyond). Until fairly recently the initiative for unification had come from the Soviet; but in such form that Dr. Adenauer had felt compelled to reject or evade the proposals. By doing so he had given the impression that he was more concerned to ensure the rearmament of West Germany within the framework of the European Defence Community than to bring about unification. In the last few weeks, however, in concert with the Western Allies, Dr. Adenauer has himself put forward plans for the restoration of unity side by side with German participation in Western defence, with which could be associated a political treaty guaranteeing, in the Locarno spirit, the security of the Soviet Union.

The Social Democrats, who offer the only alternative to a Government dominated by Dr. Adenauer's Christian Democrats, have staked their electoral claim on what they believe to be the German people's heartfelt desire to keep out of potentially warlike alliances; alternatively, if they have to re-arm, to be allowed to re-arm as they please and as a sovereign people no longer beholden to anyone. The question, then, for the elector is whether the chance of his being involved in war is more or less under the policy of Dr. Adenauer than under the policy of Herr Ollenhauer. The question has reached that form for the German electorate chiefly because the opposing great Powers have posed it. And by the same token it has become a question for millions of people outside Germany, who will await with considerable perplexity the counting of the votes which will decide the political complexion of the new Bundestag.

Politician to Election Time Ourself—
Observed his courtship to the common people;
Now he did seem to dive into their hearts
With humble and familiar courtesy.
Shakespeare

U.N. As 'One Side' In Korea Talks

By SEBASTIAN HAFFNER

LONDON. — WHAT exactly is the role of the United Nations at the present stage of the Korean dispute? This question has never been asked in so many words in the confused and acrimonious General Assembly debate about the setting-up of a Korean Peace Conference; but it stands unanswered in the background, and it must be feared that until it receives a clear answer the United Nations will not be able to exert much authority in the further development of the Korean issue.

Legally speaking, the difference between the American and the British position in the General Assembly debate has been this: —

The Americans base their position on Article 60 of the Panmunjom Armistice Agreement. According to this, the "two sides" of the Korean conflict are to meet within 90 days, in a conference at a higher level, to discuss the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea, unification of Korea, etc.

Strictly speaking, a United Nations Assembly to set up a conference would, from this point of view, not even have been necessary. The United Nations form simply "one side" in the Korean war, and the decision to have a conference between the United Nations side and the Communist side had already been taken by the agreement of the two military commands. All that was left to the United Nations was to decide on the composition of its own delegation to the conference.

No Room ...

In such a delegation, there would, of course, hardly be a place for Russia, and it was quite plausible that only those who fought under the auspices of the United Nations would have the right to be represented at the peace talks. From starting-point, the American position — banning India and other neutrals, insisting on a conference "across the table," with two "sides" facing one another, and allowing Russia in only "on the other side" — made sense. Indeed, it would have been logical if the Americans had gone further and demanded that the United Nations representatives at the conference should speak with only one voice, coordinating all its moves.

But this is overlooking the fact that the United Nations is more than just a belligerent coalition. It is, at least in principle and intention, a universal organization of States, set up to compose disputes and conflicts among its own member States — by peaceful means whenever possible, by collective resistance to aggression where necessary.

Something like this idea underlies the British call for a "round table" conference, at which there are no "sides," but at which every nation speaks for itself, and neutrals have the same standing as belligerents. The unspoken assumption in this British stand is that, with the conclusion of the armistice, the military role of the United Nations is completed and it again takes charge of the political situation as the supreme arbitration tribunal, the "town meeting of the world." It could even be said that, from this point of view, the military commanders at Panmunjom exceeded their powers in prejudging, in Article 60 of the Armistice Agreement, the composition and agenda of the peace conference; all they had to do was to settle the military terms for ending the fighting; what happened thereafter was for the United Nations as such to decide.

There seems little doubt that this attitude is more in keeping with the spirit of the United Nations Charter. But it brings one hard against the fact that at the moment the reality of the United Nations falls a long way short of the vision embodied in the Charter.

U.N. Not Universal

First of all, the United Nations is not yet universal. In particular, in the present Korean conflict the "other side" is not represented in the United Nations: North Korea is no member state, and China is not represented by her true Government. If the British point of view had been taken to its logical conclusion, it would have been necessary to invite the Governments at Pyongyang and Peking to the United Nations General Assembly, and let them decide, together with all others, on the composition of the conference. Failing this, and accepting the fact that the United Nations cannot force non-member States to come to the negotiating table except of their own free will, one has indeed to fall back on Article 60 of the Panmunjom Armistice Agreement.

Secondly— and this is often forgotten — the authority of the United Nations General Assembly in all this is tenuous and questionable. Under the Charter, matters of war and peace fall under the jurisdiction of the Security Council. Only the Security Council can make binding decisions.

It is still an open question whether it would not have been the correct course first to seek such agreement and try to handle the ending of the Korean War through the Security Council — as its beginning was handled — instead of taking the matter at once to the Assembly, whose standing and authority are uncertain. Obviously, this would have made it necessary to negotiate with Russia and come to some agreement with her on the composition of the conference, when in fact not even agreement between America and Britain has proved possible. But then, in peacemaking there is no substitute for agreement.

One Voice

The sorry fact seems to be that, for the time being, the United Nations has made the worst of both worlds. It will not be able to approach the Communists as a united "side," speaking with one voice; it will have one member State, Russia, sitting on the opposing "side," and 16 others each speaking only for itself, with several of them in open disagreement. At the same time, it has denied itself the opportunity of becoming the all-embracing forum within which diplomacy can go to work, and within which every Power interested in Asian peace can make its contribution. Indeed by keeping out the Power with the best mediating opportunities — India— it has gravely diminished the chances of agreement in any conference to meet.

O.P.N.S.

DANISH ROYAL FAMILY ON HOLIDAY

Danish Jewry has recently donated the King Frederik T.B. Sanitorium at Ein Karem, in the Jerusalem Corridor, to Israel in the name of the King of Denmark. Here the Danish Royal Family is pictured at the royal summer residence in Southern Jutland together with Crown Prince Akihito of Japan who visited there. Seen from left to right are Crown Princess Margarethe, Princess Benedikte, Princess Anne Marie, Queen Ingrid, Crown Prince Akihito and King Frederik.

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Readers' Letters

HAIFA ARTISTS' HOUSE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—In your issue of August 26 there appears a paragraph stating that the Association of Painters and Sculptors in Haifa have acquired a plot of land in the Mountain Road and are about to make efforts to enable them to build an art centre there.

I should like to point out that once again it seems experience does not teach and that Haifa is about to make the same mistakes that have been made in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

To build galleries off the beaten track—that is away from the shopping centre of any town—does nothing whatever to help educate or interest a new and larger public in art. The average attendance of 10 to 20 people a day and 100 or 200 on Shabbat, as in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, is not representative of a public interest in art, especially as mostly the same people attend each new exhibition because they already like pictures. One has only to compare the attendance in Tel Aviv when over short periods the Association had provisional pavilions both at the Habimah building and at the corner of Allenby and Rothschild Blvd.

The Artists' Association would be far better advised to spend their money in renting even a small room or two in the centre of town and install daylight lighting where a nice sign could attract people out on their morning and afternoon business to spend half an hour out of the heat or rain in the quiet atmosphere of a gallery where their interest would in time develop. Because of the easy accessibility they could meet their friends even in their lunch hours or after work. The same rooms could be used for the artists themselves for their meetings and affairs. If it is well run, and the entrance fee is kept as small as possible a large percentage of the initial expenses could be covered, and artists, even when sales are slow, would have the satisfaction of knowing that their works are being seen by the general as well as the particular public, and that they are thus contributing to hightening the spiritual and cultural level of the country.

Yours etc.,
VIOLET CITRON.
Zichron Ya'acov, August 27.

RENT INCREASES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It has been proposed that tradesmen should pay rent according to the area of the premises, provided that in the first year the rent does not exceed the current rent by 100%.

This seemingly justifiable proposal is based on the erroneous idea that tradesmen as a rule pay the maximum rent in accordance with the Rent Restriction legislation in 1941. In fact things are different, since, as a result of constant pressures by landlords, a considerable number of tradesmen have had to agree to rent increases.

Hence it is important that the proposed rent legislation should take into account the legal rent and not the rent which actually is being paid.

The burden of taxation and expenses on the retail trader being so heavy and the turnover so slow, additional rent increases would be intolerable. Moreover, it is not right that those who have paid more than the legal rent should be penalized and that those who have kept to the letter of the law should benefit.

Yours etc.,
A.P.
Tel Aviv, August 24.

JAZZ

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—I would like to get in touch with Mr. S. Kriss, author of the letter published in the July 20 issue of *The Jerusalem Post* under the heading "Good Jazz."

Yours etc.,
HENRY BIRMAN
Tel Aviv, August 18.

DEATH — CLINICAL AND BIOLOGICAL

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On August 24 a report appeared in your paper stating that a transfusion into the arteries had saved the life of a pilot at Aden and that this method had only recently been discovered. The History of Science Congress held in Jerusalem has stressed the importance of historical truth in all branches of science and I therefore wish to correct the above statement.

During the war years it was my duty in Canada to study and report on scientific news on a global scale and it happened that I found that arterial transfusions were used with spectacular results on clinically dead soldiers on the battle fronts of the Red Army by special teams led by Dr. V. A. Negowsky of the Laboratory of Experimental Physiology at the Neurosurgical Research Institute of the Department of Health of the Soviet Union.

The long reports, complete with detailed laboratory findings of the experimental stage, include most amazing revivals after "clinical death" had occured, which is not identical with "biological death". The series of articles appeared also in the American Revue of Soviet Medicine, published in New York.

I secured the full story of one of the most spectacular "resurrections" from a personal interview with Sergeant Valantin Cheripanov of the Red Army, who was declared dead and returned to life much later through arterial transfusion under pressure of blood mixed with adrenalin and glucose. This interview as well as detailed accounts of the many cases were published in separate articles in 1946 in "The Digest." Another science report appeared in "Nature."

Yours etc.,
ARNOLD E. BERATI
M.D., F.H.D.
Magdiel, August 24.

MUSICAL DIARY

ALL foreign guest artists engaged to perform during the 1953/4 season by the I.P.O.'s management will appear both at the regular subscription and the special subscription concerts. Conductors wil include Bernstein, Kubelik, Susskind, Celibidache, Kletzki and Michael Taube.

Among the soloists performing will be violinists Stern, Menuhin and Grumiaux; pianists Serkin and Cherkassky and William Primrose the viola player.

Local performers will include violinist Joseph Kaminski (who will play his composition 'Concerto for Violin and Orchestra' at one of the special concerts) Frank Pelleg, the pianist, Gershon Jarecki and Mrs. Wallin.

Of especial interest will be two concertos for two pianos and orchestra. The first 'Scottish Ballad' by Benjamin Britten will present Walter Susskind and Frank Pelleg as soloists, the former conducting from the piano. The second by Francois Poulenc will be interpreted by Jarecki and Mrs. Wallin, Celibidache conducting. Both are premieres in Israel.

The opening concerts conducted by Bernstein will take place in Tel Aviv on October 25 (series A) and October 28 (series B).

Music Seminar

IT is generally agreed that the old system of forcing children to study music as though it were another form of geometry or algebra is not the best way to develop a love of the subject. On the other hand, the trend towards over-specialization has affected the world of music also. Youngsters are growing up in the belief that music is something that is manufactured like ice-cream, in so many flavours. They come to accept it as merely a part of the general background of life. In these conditions, any critical power or personal appreciation gets no chance to develop.

Fortunately, there are enthusiastic and thoughtful people in the world who are determined to do something about this. In June, 1953, music educators from over 40 nations met in Brussels to discuss these very problems. The conference was convened by Unesco in collaboration with the International Music Council. The delegates were concerned with general education, both of young people and adults—and by "education" they meant the development of those natural aptitudes for self-expression which exist in all human beings. As musicians, they were particularly concerned with the role and place of music in this type of education.

A number of practical demonstrations were given with children, and theories were put to the test of action. An American teacher, for instance, brought simple musical instruments with her, and demonstrated her method of teaching in front of other delegates. A Swiss teacher with a group of eight-year-olds had the children dancing and remembering changes of melody and rhythm in less than no time. It was clear that the youngsters were enjoying this wholeheartedly and were prepared to keep it up for the rest of the day. They had not been "taught" to love music; they had been allowed to love it.

On the more senior level, a group of young men and women from Hamburg in Germany demonstrated their skill in improvising harmony and rhythms on a simple theme. Their performance caused something of a sensation among delegates from other countries who had never seen this method used before. The interesting point was not so much that they were skilful at singing, as the fact that by improvising in a group they were actually originating real music.

The objective of the Unesco Music Conference was to build on this public interest and encourage authorities to extend facilities for music education. In many schools, even in highly developed countries, very little attention is given to the subject, partly no doubt because of the pressure of work in other directions. It was also realized that sheer enthusiasm and unguided amateurism are not enough. It is necessary always to establish standards and provide professional guidance. The Conference, therefore, passed recommendations for the improvement of music education at all stages from the kindergarten upwards. The methods of carrying this out, of course, vary from country to country, but there is a good deal to be learned about music education by a free exchange of ideas and methods.

The best way to judge the value of different methods is, of course, to hear the results. The delegates to the Conference were happily able to do this as choirs had come to Brussels from Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain and the United States. In addition, there was a performance of "The Canticle to Hope," a work specially written for young amateurs by the world famous composer, Paul Hindemith, based on a poem by Paul Claudel. Hindemith personally conducted an orchestra of over 100 young people who represented 12 nationalities. A choir of 250 also took part and, at one stage, the conductor led the audience itself in certain parts of the music written for this purpose.

KEITH WOOD

Children's Paintings

By HADASSAH BAT HAIM

THE study of the paintings and drawings of children reveals valuable clues to the child's mind and background, declares Miss Eve Boyce, painter and teacher of art in Nahariya. In her work as a teacher Miss Boyce has found that the environment and upbringing of the child is illustrated in his attempts to put down his impressions in colour.

Children from Eastern countries adopt a formal stylised pattern in their drawings, making no attempts at naturalism. For Benni from Basra it is more important that his blue wolf on the left should be balanced by a blue haired Red Riding Hood on the right, than the fact that wolves and hair are unlikely to be blue. For that matter, he may say if you press him for an explanation, that he has never seen a wolf so there might very well be a blue one. As for hair — a girl's hair is without significance altogether. It takes him a long time, too, to grasp the principle of perspective: Moses, the mountain and the Scrolls of the Law are all likely to be the same size, but the colours will be beautifully arranged and laid out to their best advantage.

Rivka from Rumania, on the other hand, is not so clever with her colours. If she is fond of red, then she will paint red flowers, and a red dress, and red roofs on the houses, but never a red wolf. She strives for likeness not symbolism. She is also not so dependent on concrete models to copy as she can take pictures from her imagination which Benni has not yet learned to do.

Some differences cannot be accounted for by upbringing but give clues to the outlook of the young artist. A friendly child draws a smiling cheerful wolf whereas one who is having difficulty in adjusting himself to his environment may reveal his trouble in curiously shaped patterns and obscure figures.

Miss Boyce, who studied in Paris as well as at the Bezalel School and who besides teaching in the schools runs an informal group here for the appreciation of art, feels that not enough attention is paid to this important side of lessons in art. "However poorly you draw, or think you draw," she says, "something of yourself is bound to be in the picture. It is a form of self expression whose value cannot be overrated."

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